

LIFE HANGS IN THE BALANCE IN OUR SEAPLANE TRAINING CAMPS

(Correspondence Associated Press) AMERICAN SEAPLANE TRAINING CAMP, Italy, May 24.—A flying on the beach here, with the engines of dozens of seaplanes overhead, on the water, starting out or returning, with cries of command in two or three languages, presents a stirring picture. Life and death hang in the balance every instant. Those in command are far more apprehensive than they care to show. "You can't make omelettes without breaking eggs," they explain, as they watch a machine beginning to nose too soon preparatory to making a landing. "Look at him, he's sure to cut in on that other fellow and bump him," one exclaims. To the uninitiated the two aviators who are trying to make a landing near the home beach seem to have hundreds of yards of space in which to maneuver but the officers know they have put little space. As the two machines are traveling at 85 to 90 miles an hour on their nose dive, the matter of a possible collision is soon settled, and favorably. Both hit the water safely on their tails—the proper way—and race across the lake snorting like a thousand seahorses, gradually turn, and come home.

As soon as the camp commander in charge of the Beach saw the two machines take the water safely, his mind turned to other matters. There is a special instructor who sits with a chart before him with the name of every student flying this day upon it, and he records merit or demerit marks there for every good or bad move the fliers make, and this will be submitted to the commander later and proper observations made to the aviators.

"You must be careful in this business not to discourage the fellows," explained one of the officers. "Their nerves are their courage, their flying ability, and if you take away their courage, their confidence, you may spoil a good aviator."

"Look out there, you'll break those wings," called the American commander as two seaplanes came shooting up the beach, too close together for comfort. The helpers in the water seized them and dragged them in to a safe landing. "That's one of the troubles with having too many machines about," explained the commander. "When a seaplane starts in for the beach the aviator cuts off the power and then he can't steer it any longer. When the wind is unfavorable or the water is rough, they have to make several trials sometimes before they can get in head on."

There are men here from Little Rock, Arkansas, Chicago, Boston—everywhere. "It's a pretty dull place here," said one. "When do you think they will send us to the front?"

"Have you heard if we are going on the Italian or the French front?" asked another.

"I wish you'd tell the people at home to write us often," put in a rosy cheeked ensign of twenty. Somehow, it seems to take a month and more for us to get letters. Tell them, too, we can't write much from here because our letters are censored, and we don't like to have somebody see every day censor our mail and read our private letters."

Most of them were eager to get on the front and into real fighting. "That's real sport," explained one. One man has been lost at this camp

so far, but his death hasn't frightened any of the others. They figured out that perhaps he cut off his power too soon before diving. Anyway, they don't intend the same accident shall happen to them before the end of the war.

"Then," said one with a laugh, "we're going to shake fighting and take up the safer, passenger-carrying end of the business."

DISLOCATED IN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Dan McIntyre was injured by being thrown from an automobile at Golconda last night. She and a number of other Red Cross ladies were in the machine at the time of the accident, going on an errand, and Mrs. McIntyre was thrown out by a sudden and violent jolt of the car. Dr. Giroux attended her and found that her right ankle had been dislocated.—Humboldt Star.

IDAHO SHEEPSHEARERS WANT \$60 PER DAY

Sheepshearers in Idaho are making \$40 a day, and if their demands for more wages are met they will make \$60 a day, according to J. B. Whitson, a sheepman, in a complaint to the state council of defense. Sheepshearers declare they have information indicating a state-wide sheepshearing combination has been built up.

Shearers are getting 15 cents a head and by using machines each man can shear from 200 to 300 head of sheep a day. The shearers have made a demand for an increase to 20 cents a head. In addition, the boss of the crews is paid for boarding his men, which would bring the charge to about 28 cents a head, say the sheep owners.

PLACE FOR EVERYTHING

(By Associated Press) CAMP KEARNY, Calif., June 20.—One of the other difficulties in keeping camps orderly is the lack of definite places for keeping articles in daily use. One company here solved this question, so far as concerned the rakes, shovels, axes and other tools used daily, by building neat racks with spaces for holding each tool.

The average man would take a chance at being ruined by prosperity.

BEGGED PRESIDENT TO LET HIM DIE

(By Associated Press) PARIS June 20.—Camille van der Marden was sentenced to death by the Assizes of Seine et Oise some three weeks ago. He had murdered an elderly woman to rob her of a few francs. There were no extenuating circumstances and in sentencing him the judge said that he was a monster who did not deserve to live.

Some days ago his attorney asked him to sign a plea for clemency which would be presented to President Poincare, asking that sentence of death be commuted to life imprisonment. Van der Marden refused to put his name at the bottom of the document, saying: "The judge said I didn't deserve to live." His lawyer, however, presented the plea for clemency over the refusal of his client.

This morning President Poincare received the following letter: "Please do not pardon me. I don't want to be pardoned. The judge said I wasn't fit to live." It is signed Van der Marden.

Van der Marden will be executed.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE
Unaffiliated Tonopah Mining Company
Location of principal place of business and location of works, Tonopah, Nye County, Nevada.
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors, held on the 15th day of June, 1918, an assessment (No. 11) of one-half (1/2) cent per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in United States gold coin, to the Secretary, at the office of the Company, Room 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 15th day of July, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Friday, the 15th day of August, 1918, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of the Board of Directors,
CHARLES D. OLNEY,
Secretary.
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CUBIST STYLE OF DECORATIONS TO CELEBRATE REVOLUTIONARY DAY

(Correspondence Associated Press) LONDON, May 17.—The Bolsheviks have adopted the cubist style of decoration for Russian cities in celebrating the revolutionary feast days. The whole city of Petrograd was decorated in this bizarre fashion for the celebration of May day. Thousands of cubist posters draped with revolutionary bunting ornamented the walls of palaces and government buildings. Describing the scene the Petrograd correspondent of the Morning Post writes:

"Petrograd for May day was turned into a huge village fair. The ambitious plans for hiding under red draperies and hideous cubist canvases all the visible symbols of those things that made the greatness of once great Russia were curtailed by shortage of red material, by inability to compel a sufficiency of skilled labor, or by the desire of everybody concerned to think first of personal opportunities and only secondary of public objects."

"At any rate, the great palaces and monuments, the works of art of

many generations, were neither hidden nor disguised, but merely disfigured. I noted principally the disfigurement of the winter palace facade. Half a dozen billboards erected about the palace square bore cubist and futurist angular daubs on a gigantic scale, each with a legend explaining what otherwise was certainly incomprehensible.

"The great column of the palace square had evidently defied the attacks, and only its pediment was partially hidden by billboards covered with crude colors, having neither form nor substance."

"The procession did itself credit in several particulars. All the fighting arms were largely represented, and some of the sections, especially a certain cavalry regiment and a detachment of machine gunners, looked like fighting material ready for work. The sailors were such as have always been in Petrograd. The infantrymen and artillerymen; particularly the latter, seemed to have undergone but little training. All the fighting forces on this occasion appeared with

full equipment and arms. Bands of workmen were interspersed between the fighting arms.

"Bands, of course, played freely, but the Marseillaise, which is the official anthem of modern Russia pending the invention of something Russian, was little heard. Military honors are paid to the Marseillaise, and civilians uncover when it is played."

"May day is, according to beliefs now widely promulgated by Lenin the day of the birth of the Russian revolution. All things that happened before were merely anticipatory throes or abortive alarms, which the country is well rid of, and which are best forgotten."

NEW TODAY

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, in the Matter of the Estate of Thomas D. Murphy, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, as Administrator of the Estate of Thomas D. Murphy, late of said County deceased.
All CREDITORS having claims against said estate are required to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court, within three months of the first publication of this notice.
Dated May 12, 1918.
ELLA M. MURPHY,
Administratrix.
Date of first publication May 23, 1918.
Date of last publication June 20, 1918.
WILLIAM FORMAN, Attorney for Administratrix.

BOY BECOMES MASCOT OF AMERICAN BATTERY

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 26.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—Though the American troops have repeatedly made themselves extremely popular by their open-handed generosity to the natives among whom they happened to be quartered, it has remained for an artillery regiment to distinguish itself especially in this respect.

The unit was quartered for some time in a little French town behind the front, and on the first evening found, almost dying from hunger, an eight-year-old boy whose mother had been killed at Verdun. The boy had wandered aimlessly about until he reached this town.

He was unanimously adopted by the regiment, fed to satiety and made the mascot and idol of the men. The time came, however, very recently, when the artillerymen had to leave for front service. To take the boy with them was out of the question. He had been given the nickname of "Pat" and they had grown so attached to him that they felt something must be done to assure his future.

So the men raised 2000 francs with which "Pat" is to be cared for in a home and given at least a rudimentary education. They have gone on to the front, possibly never will see the little town again; but the town, and Pat, will not soon forget them.

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Eat plenty, but wisely, and without waste.

Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

Buy less; cook no more than necessary; serve smaller portions.

Use local and seasonal supplies; for waste.

Whenever possible use poultry, game and sea foods in place of beef, mutton and pork.

Use potatoes and other vegetables freely.

Save wheat by substituting, in part, corn meal and other cereal flours for wheat flour.

Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for cooking.

Save sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks and less sugar in tea and coffee.

"This is a duty of necessity, humanity and honor. As a free people we have elected to discharge this duty, not under autocratic decree, but without other restraint than the guidance of individual conscience."

—Herbert Hoover.

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